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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1891.

## CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY

THE LAST OF THE BORGIAS DIES IN POYERTY AND MEGI.BOX.

mount Times Found While Staking a Well-King Otto's Periods of Buring which He Scome to be A Speedthrift Baron to Diagrace rtone Army Officer Serving in a Cormen Regiment-A Wild America w Goreo Two Subjects of the Kalser

Review May 2.—The last of the famous Berries has just died in the most abject poverty at lingt, near Salaburg, and his widow has been removed to a public hospital in a dying condities, the consequence of privation. The de-Borgia, the last of the race to bear the rank and honors of prince, and his father was Baron Friedrich Borgia, a professor in Faseg. The man made a living as a small official and sterward as a photographer. Ill health preeated him from providing for old age, and the dant of Popes. Cardinals, and princes ment the last year of existence as a street mendicant. His wife was a washerwoman, who, womanlike, thought the title ample compenation for the disadvantages of the connection. The expenses of the funeral have been defrayed the Emperor of Austria, who only heard of the man's sad plight when he was dying.

Marie Stolle, a once popular soubrette, died in the hospital the other day after a supper of es and champagne provided at her particular request. The poor girl had suffered voice and much of what was considered chic in her manner, and she had been obliged to enrage with second-rate companies until sickness and poverty deprived her of even that reed her to be in the last stages of conamption. Her case got into the papers, and to an interviewer Fraulein Stolle said that she res ready to dis if only the days of her former he on and off the stage were recalled to page. Her whim being gratified, the ersther by a single banquet of oysters and chamsoubrette turned on her pallet and expired with a contented smile upon her lips. the leaves a young daughter, for whom proviske has been made in an orphanage.

Berlin artisans and clerks are in a state of htter discontent, for which they blame the income tax assessors. It seems that the latter have been assessing all people who, from a feeling of false pride or for other reasons. have refused to insure themselves against old age under the recently promulgated State lation. In many cases the incomes of such people have been assessed at three times the actual amount, so that a workman getting 100 marks a month is required to contribute nearly nine marks of that sum to the public reasury. Meetings are to be held next week to protest against this unwarrantable abuse of an unpopular tax.

Some curious and interesting mementoes of

mediaval times have just been uncarthed at the village of Grude, near Potsdam. While sinking a well the workmen laid bare a subterranean chamber twenty feet below the surface. piace of some robber baron or barons, as it was full of ancient swords, bucklers, cuirasses, spurs, iron-plated harness, &c., but the most interesting discovery was the flading of a number of immense skeleton keys and a musty parchment, minutely describing their use. These old relics of a byzone age are by im-perial order to be distributed among the royal

Countess Eleist, the wife of the pugilistic bleman of that name, who, as Fraulein Martens, won a price for beauty and is now in New York, has advised the Count's relatives of her intention to sue for a divorce. To give additional weight to her petition Countess Kleist intends to reside in Chicago. The Count is at present doing time at Platzensee for a numexpires in February, 1892, when he will no doubt be packed off to America by his relations, after the time-honored European method refuse to comply with the decree of the family council his relations will place him in the care

of the Public Administrator,
On Monday, the occasion being the 48d birthday of King Otto of Bavaria. the regency condescended to let his Majesty's subjects into the secret of his actual state of health. The official report says that the frequent rumors of the King's death were founded on nothing more serious than the intervals of stupor to which his Majesty is subject. The coma lasts from ten to twenty-four hours, during which the patient is totally unconscious and presents

The bankruptey proceedings against the son and heir of the late Field Marchal Von Manteufiel have been continued, there being no assets. The Baron owes his farm hands and demestics over two years' arrears of wages. He has caused all his tenants, who had any claims against him, to be ejected from his se-questrated domains, while he continues to his mother and sister. The Emperor has had his name crased from the army list.

Lieut Clarke of the Tenth United States Cavalry, who is serving a year in the Twelfth Westphalian Hussars, by arrangement with the German Minister of War, is thought highly of by his superiors, and his soldierly appearance is the uniform of his regiment, which is almost similar to that which the Emperor delights to wear, has been the occasion of pleasant comment in the press. The United States comment in the press. The United States cavalry has always been looked upon by the German general staff as furnishing some of the finest light dragoons in the world, and the adaptability which Liout Clarke has shown to his new surroundings has only confirmed this favorable opinion. He is a relation of Gen. You Versen, Commander of the Third Army

Corps.
The Rev. Piarrer Beyer of Potsdam is accused. of having kidnapped a young girl named Marie Stiller for the purpose of placing her in a relig-lous house known as the House of the Good Shopherd at Charlottenburg. The girl is of age. Three years ago she was removed from the custody of a stepmother who ill-treated her and placed in service. She appears to have given satisfaction to her employers. but, as she declined to hand over her wages to her stepmother after attaining her majority, the latter is believed to have get the priest to exercise his authority over her stepdaughter. The Bev. Mr. Beyer invited the girl to call on him, and after lecturing her se-verely, and even it is alleged, inflicting corporal punishment on the young woman in the pres-sure of her stepmother, he had her carted off to the Chariottenburg institution, paying no heed to her protests. At the house she was kept a close prisoner and her friends were not able to held any communication with her until the police were applied to, and her release was effected through that agency. Marie Stiller has since made a charge of assault against

The interment of Baron Drais, who died thirty years ago, and who claimed to be the inventor of the bioyale, took place at Carisruhe the other day. The body was transferred to a new and sumptuous resting place among the tombs of the illustrious men of Baden. About the combs of the illustrious men of Baden. 600 people of both sexes, mounted on all types of bicycles, and wearing the uniform of their sepective clubs, formed the funeral cortege. Speeches in praise of the Baron were delivered. and America was roundly abused for having The ladies of the high Hungarian aristogracy

have started a lawn tennis club in Buda-Peeth.
and on Wednesday last the first games took
place, on the new grounds adjoining the race course, in the presence of numerous specta-tors, who displayed great enthusiasm. The honors of the day were divided between the Fouthful Countesses Karolyi, Dessewily, Leonyay, Forgach, and Zichy.

A shooting party in the district of Geeste-

A shooting party in the district of Geeste-mund the other day was suddenly attacked by a steer, with horns several yards long, accord-ing to the account given by the members of the party. Two persons were severely injured by the beast before the third succeeded in shooting him from a tree, upon which the man had taken refugs. The steer was one of a ship oad of American cattle which arrived a Bremerhaven a week ago on the way to the shambles. It broke from the herd, and after swimming the river Geeste roamed at large.

The Russian Government has come to the rescue of the mineral springs at Ems. and has ordered the Ems Lead and Silver Mining Company to cease operations at once. The de-cision throws hundreds of miners out of employment, and puts an end to the existence of the company, but it was absolutely necessary

to save the waters.

A number of Hungarians who had returned disappointed to their home in Tyhely from Brazil called at the residence of one Nicolaus Daupa, the emigration agent, with intent to lynch him. They did, in fact, hang him to a tree in front of his house. Daupa, however, was rescued, and he is now dying in jail, whither he was removed to be out of harm's way.

Gustave Mazzini, editor of the Correspondence de Vienna has been arrested for an attempt to extert blackmail from no less a person than the Sultan. When a short while age the Turkish Ambassador at Vienna committed suicide Massini offered the Charge d'Affaires

to hush the matter up for 6,000 france. Not being well received at the Embassy, he telegraphed to the Sultan threatening to furnish to all the newspapers of the world, a detailed account of the ambassador's suicide unless the 6.000 francs were forthcoming. The answer was late in coming, but was decidedly to the point. Massini has been ar-rested before on similar charges, and is said to have been the most successful international blackmailer of the age.

A court martial is being held at Spandau to try eight artillerymen on charges of rowdylam and unprovoked assault preferred by twentyfive civilians. All the prosecutors are more or less suffering from sabre cuts, which were dealt out indiscriminately to the passers by within reach of the artillerymen. The latter are also charged with resisting arrest.

The miners of Saxony have refused to cooperate with their comrades in Bhineland and Westphalia, on the ground that they are not yet ready to strike, and that the conditions of the trade in their districts are not yet favorable to the step.

Henry Villard, accompanied by his wife and

children, presided at the laying of the corner stone of an orphan asylum in Zwellrucken, his native city, on Tuesday last. The asylum is Villard's gift, in memory of his young daughter. who died last June. The offizens of Zwell-rucken honored the donor with a banquet and torchlight procession.

Castle Babelsberg, near Potedam, is being

Mrs. Firestein's \$11.95 Bonnet.

Morris Firestoin of 143 Division street thought he would give his wife a pleasant sur-prise on Saturday evening. Firestein is no judge of bonnets, but he knew his wife was judge of bonnets, but he knew his wife was fond of bright colors, so on his way home he went into Miss Julia Hazgerty's millinery store at 51 Division street and told her he wanted the nicest bonnet she had, with lots of ribbons and tall feathers. Miss Hazgerty showed him one which she said was a "beauty," Firestein thought so, too, and bought it for \$11.95. He then saked for the velvet box to put it in, and whon Miss Hazgerty told him he would have to pay 50 cents more he seised the box and walked out. Miss Hazgerty followed and tried to take it from him. The pew bonnet was torn to pieces, one of the showcases was smashed, and Pirestein was arrested. After paying a fine of \$10 at the Kasey Market Police Court yesterday Firestein remarked: "If my wife gets another bonnet this year she'll have to buy it herself."

DENVER. Col., May 3.—Dr. Joseph Muer, yesterday afternoon discharged from the Koch
Hospital the following patients, who have been
pronounced permanently cured of consumption: Philip Johnson, Nathan Pollock, Edward Lynch, John Small, John HoCoy, Ed
Bergman, and Frank Vadebronceur. They
have been pronounced entirely cured by a committee of Sve maynicians. This is the first cure
made in the West and perhaps the largest
number since the use of the lymph in America, and serves to show that with the sid of
Colorado it is a success,

WILMOT A. LAWRENCE'S BARGAIN WITH HIS YOUNG WIFE.

She Was to Earn \$1,000 For Him and Re Forgiven, and He Followed Her on the Streets to See That She Did Not Chest -He Justifies Minself, and Me Will Not Even Get a Kicking-Will Probably Get Out of the Lock-up on Mabens Corpus,

A little more than four years ago Wilmot A. A little more than four years ago Wilmot A.
Lawrence, then a mail clerk on the New York
Ceutral Bailroad, spent his vacation in Schenectady. He was a good looking young fellow
of 25 years, and soon became a welcome visitor to the houses of several of the residents.
Miss Dora Marcellus, 16 years old, who lived
with her widowed mother in North Farry street,
with her widowed mother in North Farry street,
with him at some private theatricals and fell in met him at some private theatricals and fell in love with him. He was a good amateur actor and comes of a theatrical family. His mother was an actress in her younger days before she homestead on Long Island, and his brother Atkins Lawrence, is an actor of reputs, who made money and reputation as Miss Mary Anlerson's support in her opening season in New

Mrs. Marcellus did not like young Lawrence. She refused to countenance his wooling and forbade him from visiting her daughter. She sent Miss Marcellus to friends in Massachusetts, and arranged that she should not return home until Lawrence's leave of absence had expired. The lovers found means of communication, and early in February, 1887, after bemoaning her daughter's absence for two days.

Mrs. Marcellus received a letter from Albany
which stated that the girl was now Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, and would like to be forgiven. Bix months later, when Mrs. Lawrence went to Schnectady, Mrs. Marcellus asked to see the marriage certificate. She was informed that Mr. Lawrence in a fit of anger had torn it up. A trip to Albany and a talk with the officiating clergyman convinced the mother that the marriage was genuine.

Mr. Lawrence's mother in the mean time had

refused to speak to her son. She put on a gray wig and declared that grief had caused her hair to turn white in a night. The daughterin-law had a small income. The couple went housekeeping in Orange street, Albany. Mr. Lawrence soon got tired of his wife. His absences from his home became more freabsences from his home became more frequent, and when she remonstrated with him he beat her. She left him last February, and sought refuge with a friend on Thirty-second street, this city.

Preciont Detectives Lesson and Dolan of the Mercer street squad, had on several occasions noticed a well-dressed man apparently shadowing a very pretty little woman who was to be seen walking the street at all hours of the day and night. The man contented himself by walking on the opposite side of the street, and did not molest the woman in any way. On Saturday night the woman secested Leeson, who was in plain elothes, on the corner of Thirtsenth street and Fifth avenue and he arrested her. She gried out and the man who had been watching her ran across the street and saked what Leeson meant by interfering with his wife. He caught the detective by the arm and shouted to the woman to run.

his wife. He caught the detective by the arm and shouted to the woman to run.
Detective Dolan went to his side partner's assistance, and the man and woman were taken to the Hercer street police station. There they said they were Wilmot A. Lawrence and Mrs. Minnie Lawrence. They were looked up, the woman for disordedry conduct and the man for interfering with a policeman. Before the woman was looked up she gave the man \$4, saying that was all the money she had.

In Lawrence's pockets were \$75 and a small account book. Only three of the pages on the account book were written on. On each line of those pages was a date and opposite to it a sum of money, or a short explanation of why there was no money. The first entry was

"We Could Not Live Together, there was No Leve," So He Killed Himself, Henry Simms, the young mechanic who committed suicide on Saturday by shooting himself in the rooms of his friend, James Hart. at 68 Charlton street, left a note for Hart say-ing that his mother would find a letter in a bureau at his home, Columbus evenue and

100th street. This is the letter:

The late of the letter:

Data Mornes and All. I hope you will forgive me for this feelish act. I am anserting all kinds of agony—a this feelish act. I am anserting all kinds of agony—a thousand death. I cannot work, and I have no ambition to do saysing. This is the only way out of my lion to do saysing. This is the only way out of my misery. I he was a lawless marriage. I believe my over again. It was a lawless marriage. I believe my over again. It was a lawless marriage. I believe my self thing she was trying me. Well, the wisses people thing she was trying me. Well, the wisses people thing she was trying me. Well, the wisses people of the continuous states and the was a solution of the continuous states and a self-death of the continuous states and a self-death of the continuous states and the continuo

City of Maxico. May 3, via Galveston.—It is said that small-nox infests steamers crossing the Atlantic to this country from Spanish

THE BARNARY MYSTERY.

Samples of Dr. Graver's Writing Compare

PROVIDENCE, May 8.—All that can be done to discover the murderer of Mrs. Barnaby is be-ing done by skilled detectives, and they promise something tangible. It has been learned that the family has obtained information from a source other than the published interviews with Dr. Graves that the Doctor has made remarks concerning the character and doings of Mrs. Barnaby which were extremely obnoxious and outrassously vile, and he is the object of special interest on the part of the police officials, who think they see in this vilification something which may bear upon the murder.
The latest obtained samples of Dr. Graves's

which contained the poison, and the similarity is remarkable.

It is observed in the peculiar slanting of all the looped letters and the final letters "s" and "d." The capital "N" is a counterpart. The

fac-simile of the inscription upon the bettle

"d." The capital "N" is a counterpart. The fac-simile has been compared with Dr. Graves's signature on the registration book in the office of the City Clerk.

When the Doctor sought to become a registered voter here, he not only wrote his name, but added in brackets the words. "Republican, not Mugwump." On the label of the bottle the writing is that of some person who carefully and deliberately indited the message "from the friend in the woods." In some of the words the first letters begin with a little stroke or "tick" at right angles with the proper beginning of the characters.

That peculiar "tick" is noticed in the beginning of the words "not" and "Mugwump." This makes the comparison of the two writings an interesting one. To-morrow an expert in chirography will be called in consultation.

From all over the country the persons whose names have been prominently mentioned in the case the past week have been summoned to Providence. All will come to Providence for the purpose of adding the solution of the mystery.

From the Addrondacks Guide Bennett and

the purpose of aiding the solution of the mystery.

From the Adirondacks Guide Bennett and his wife have been summoned, and when they arrive here and the inquiry is instituted the case, it is expected, will develop rapidly. Since the arrival of John H. Conrad, the son-in-law of the murdered woman, things have shaped themselves with marvellous swiftness, and the insight gained by the interested family into the complicated nature of the affair has given them hope of good results.

No meeting has ever taken place here between Dr. Graves and Col. Winship or any of the friends or relatives of Mrs. Barnaby, and the Dootor has not joined in the efforts to straighten out the affairs which are now making the solution of the case difficult. It is understood that the investigation into the affairs of Mrs. Barnaby, and more particularly into Dr. Graves's conduct of her business and his alleged domineering treatment of her at Biue Mountain last summer, has begun in good earnest. at the mountain has summer, has begin in good earnest.

The despatches from Denver announce that Prof. Sewall discovered an odor of cubebe in the liquid which caused Mrs. Barnaby's death. Confirmation of this report would be looked upon here as damaging evidence against Dr. Graves, as it is well known that cubebe form an ingredient of nearly all the medicines for the treatment of diseases which he has made his specialty.

TWO REPORTS, MAYBE.

Prosbytery's Committee Wrestling With the Case of Br. Briggs.

The committee of clargymen and laymen that was appointed by the New York Presbytery on April 18 to consider the address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs

And the second contraction with the analysis of the second contraction with the contraction w

drunk a quantity of carbolic acid. He took the doctor to the house of Mrs. Gerhardt. The doctor found the patient in her night clothes. Her lips were burned and her tongue was swollen. Young Eddey, it appeared, had found her somewhat under the influence of liquor and had upbraided her for drinking.

"Never mind," she said, whatever I may do I love you well enough to drink this because you scold ma," and before Eddey comprehended what she meant she drank the poison out of a bottle. Eddey snatched the bottle from her, handed it over to the servant, and ran for the doctor.

Mrs. derhardt said she wanted to die and fought strenuously against the doctor's efforts to save har. Neighbors held her while the doctor administered remedies. He finally had her removed to the Harlem Hospital where she died at 1:50 A. M.

A lady called at the hospital and described herself as the dead woman's former employer. She said that Georgiette was a model servant.

Parnell Envoys in Brooklyn. About 800 persons assembled last night at the Grand Opera House in Brooklyn, to wel-come the Parnell envoys. Mayor Chapin had declined to preside. Simon Donovan was Chairman and Terence Boper secretary. James J. O'Helly and Henry Harrison were the only envoys present. While the former was speak-ing Mrs. Parnell the mother of the Irish leader, was assisted to the platform and was loudly was assisted to the platform and was loudly cheered. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the ac-tion of the Lexington Hall meeting in recall-ing Mr. Parnell to the leadership.

David Budley Field to Botter, Mr. David Dudley Field was somewhat better yesterday. At about 7 o'clock last evening he had a slight palpitation of the His physician. Dr. Stephen S. Burt, when he left the house at 10% o'clock last that he had heres that Mr. Field would tagain within a fortnight.

A Week of Bargains  TIE-UP OF A RAILROAD.

8,000 PLEASURE SEEKERS HAVE TO WALK TO THE FEBRIES.

mployees of the Steinway and Munter's Point Horse Railroad Strike on Account of a Quarrel About a Cap.

One hundred and thirty-two men, including drivers, conductors, starters, and 'stablemen, went on strike on the Steinway and Hunter's Point horse car road, Long Island City, be-tween 8 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A shortly after 3 celock.

It had the effect of turning all the care on the road toward the stables in Steinway and at

the Ninety-second street ferry in Astoria. The order was executed so quickly and quietly that passengers and people living along the lines were unaware of what was taking place. By 4 o'clock there was not a car to be seen on the miles of track that branch through different streets of the city. This road is controlled by Local Assembly

10,089, Knights of Labor. Joseph Cannon is Master Workman. On Friday Superintendent A. D. Moulton of the road issued an order for the men to wear a new summer cap. The price charged was \$1. As fast as the cars returned to the stable the men reported to the receiver who notified them of the order.

turn to report to the receiver, he tendered his lue cap in exchange for the one specified in blue cap in exchange for the one specified in the order. He objected to paying for the cap. The one he was wearing, he said, cost him \$2 and was still in good condition. The matter was reported to Superintendent Soulton. According to Cannon's story the superintendent was eating his dinner when he (Cannon) entered the office. He refused to argue the matter, insisted on his buying the cap and wound up by ordering him out of the office, at the same time advancing toward him with the knife which he used in eating at a threatening angle.

Cannon says he left the office in haste. On Saturday he swore out a warrant, accusing Moulton of threatened assault.

The Grievance Committee of the drivers waited on the superintendent on Saturday, when the superintendent agreed to reinstate Cannon providing he would apologize and buy the cap. While arguing the question one of the committee suggested that \$1 was too much for the cap.

The superintendent immediately had the price reduced to 75 cents. Yesterday morning Cannon went to the superintendent's office, bought the cap, and was reinstated. He was ordered to report for duty this morning. All this time the superintendent was unaware that a warranthad been issued for his arrest, Shortly after Cannon was reinstated. He warrant that was waiting for him. It was then he learned for the first time of the warrant. He sent a man to Hunter's Point to find out positively concerning the warrant.

About I o'clock the messenger returned and confirmed the report. In less than five minutes there was a notice posted in the stables, signed by the superintendent, discharging Cannon from the road and ordering him to return his badge.

Shortly after this the superintendent started for Daiy's livery stable in \$51 Fourth avenue. New York, where he had a horse stabled with the intention of taking a drive. He reached there about 3 o'clock, when he found a message awaiting him that the road was being tied up. When he got back to Steinway the instears were soming in.

The rain of yesterday morning cut the order. He objected to paying for the cap The one he was wearing, he said, cost him \$2

in the city was in use. Hundreds of stranded pleasure seekers were seen strung out along the roads leading to the ferries. Long after nightfall they continued to straggle in groups to the ferries.

Trouble has been brewing on this road for some time, and strikes have been threatened. The men assert that Mr. Moulton took charge of the Steinway road with the express determination to break up the uplon. He was a superintendent on the Fourth avenue horsecar line in New York cityduring its last strike, and is credited with having broken the tie-up and the Knights of Labor, too.

L.F. MoEntee and Charles Masterson, who spoke for the strikers yesterday, pronounced the superintendent a tyrant. They said this strike simply marked a crisis in a series of grievances. The superintendent, they say, is doing his best to weed out the more active labor men and insists on discharging them in violation of the terms of their agreement with the road. Cannon, they assert, was reinstated and then discharged for a personal matter, that of the warrant, which had no connection with the duties on the road. Superintendent Moulton said: "The trouble with these men is that they want to run this road, but as long as I am here they shall not. I do not ask anything unreasonable from them, but they will have to conform to the rules of the company. They get full pay and are not required to work over hours. There are some good men on the road, but they are all led away by a few hot-heads."

He also positively denied that he threatened Cannon with a knife. He said he was opening a letter with a pewter paper knife when Cannon on the road, but they are all led deak with the knife to emphasize his remarks. An attempt will be made to run cars to-day. The following resolution signed by Louis von Bernuth, the President of the road, waiter C. Foster, Vice-President and William Steinway, of Executive Committee, wassent out for publication last evening:

"Whereas, The Board of Directors have always accorded a hearing of any and all grievances, and have do

CHILDREN OWN THE TOWN.

Three Thousand Policemen Watching the Three thousand or more big men in blue uniforms were watching for lost children yesterday. The youngsters go astray in shoals these spring Sundays. Their tired legs refuse to take them home, and their sleepy tongues re-fuse to talk to the kindly disposed strangers

tuse to talk to the kindly disposed strangers who question them.

Last night nearly a score were brought to Police Headquarters by the blue-coated nurses. First came three little darkies, two boys and as girl. One boy said his name was Jesse James, and the girl was Lens Pistol. She could execute a wing dance with the best of them, though but 8 years eld, and danced it for Joe O'Connor, the doorman, to the tune of "Where Did You Get That Hat?"

Blue-syed Sarah Levin, who lives in Soring street but was found in Bond street with her three-year-old legs wery tirse, came in nestling under a flerce moustachs.

Municipal Guardian 2.564 stalked in with a flazen-haired little cherub fast asleep on his shoulder, her arm clinging around his neck and her hand doubled up under his chin, With the other he led a little fellow in a red jacket, who had very sleepy eyes.

Bo thoy came, and none of them cried. All but one of the twenty were claimed by their parents before midnight.

Serious Consequences of a Runaway A team of horses attached to the coach o Mr. Seaman of Twenty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, and driven by William Myers of 1,861 avenue, and driven by William Myere of 1,861
Third avenue, became unmanageable at Seventy-second street and Eighth avenue at 7 o'clock last eveniug and dashed down Seventy-second street at frightful speed.

At the west drive the coach struck a cosch driven by Thomas Smith of 11s West Sixty-sixth street, overturning it and throwing only you ladies who occupied it. Mounted Policeman Melntire tried to atop the runnway team, but was thrown from his saddle and was so severely liqued that be was taken to the Presiderian Hospita. The team was finally stopped by John McCormack. The ladies, who were not much hurt, refused to give their names, and went home in another coach. The coaches were both wreaked.

TO DRIVE OUT THE ITALIANS.

The New Orleans Stevedores Beelde to Ger Control of the Fruit Union NEW ORLMANS, May 2.—During the height of the Mafia excitement here, when the anti-Italian sentiment was strongest, it was sugresals ought to be taken from the Sigillans

reduce our Italian colony. Nothing more was heard about this proposition until this week. when it was announced that the Stevedores and 'Longshoremen's Association, including many thousand members, had determined to act on the suggestion, and that a very strong effort will be made to get possession of this

The association does all the unloading vessels at this port except those laden with fruit. When the fruit importation business was started some years ago it was of so little importance that the association did not think it worth while to interfere, and the Italians were allowed to control it. It has grown to great importance since then, and the associa-tion has decided to try and drive out the Italian labor. The Italians absolutely monop-olize this business, and while they have no organization, or at least profess to have none, they manage to freeze out every one else who

competes with them.
The Stevedores' and 'Longshoremen's Association declares that whenever the importers have employed other labor they have fared better than with Italians. It will therefore insist that only union labor shall be employed and that the unloading of fruit vessels shall be tions as govern all vessels which arrive at this port with other cargoes. There is no question of tariff involved, as the men are thoroughly satisfied with the wages paid. They simply propose that union labor be employed in pref-erence to the Italians, and announce that a demand to that effect will be made upon the im porters in a few days.

The Italians will not abandon this business without a struggle, and it is a struggle where the question will not be simply one of union and non-union labor, but of race as well, and the feeling in regard to the Italians has by ne means subsided vet. The struggle means great deal to the fruit trade of New Orleans and to the Italian colony, which will be cut shoremen succeed in crowding the Italians

GOV. ABBETT IN PERIL,

His Steam Yacht Unmanageable in th

Gov. Leon Abbett of New Jersey might have been shipwrecked in the east channel of the East River off Ravenswood yesterday. He was sailing down the river in his steam yacht in company with several friends when the craft became upmanageable. The yacht as it was of the Seawannaka Boat Club, which was on its way to the Ravenswood Boat Club, whose foat lay a short distance away. The launch took the Governor's craft in tow and landed those on board of it on the boat club's float. When the Ravenswood boys learned who the

party were they gave them a royal reception. The boys say the Governor drank Long Island lager with zest. He also witnessed the sport that followed while his boat was being repaired.

WAS IT A SUICIDE?

A Man Killed on the Elevated Road and Els Body Dragged Seventy Feet. Train despatcher James Long was in his office on the elevated structure, at Eighth avenue and 155th street, when the 12:35 train. bound north, ran up to the station vesterday morning. Long thought he saw the engine jolt as it passed the southern end of the plat-form and ran across the tracks to learn the cause. He found Engineer Newman and Conductor Bedell peering under the engine by the light of a lantern. They had felt the jolt, but could find nothing under the locomotive which appeared to be in perfect order. De-

which appeared to be in perfect order. Despatcher Long got a lantern and ran back, looking under each car as he passed.

Beneath the third car, which stood opposite the ticket chopper's box, he saw the mangled remains of a man.

The body was taken out. It had been dragged fully seventy feet as blood stains on the track showed. The body was that of a man about 35 or 40 years old. It was poorly slad. On the east track was found a bundle of solled ciothing. There was nothing on the body nor in the bundle which would aid in identifying the dead man.

the dead man.

The engineer says he saw no one on the track, and the station men say the man did not pass through through the platform gates. The ladder-like columns of the road may have enabled him to climb to the structure, and it may have been a case of suicide.

SAYS HE SAW HAMILTON.

A Enschman Asserts that He has Met Him Since His Alleged Death,

DENVER, May &-Thomas Cooper, a wellknown Wyoming guide, has returned from Jackson's Hole, in the Snake River Valley, the scene of the supposed drowning of Robert Ray Hamilton. He says a ranchman living in the region,

samed Davis, who knew Hamilton, says he met Hamilton at Green River after the alleged body of Hamilton was found. Davis is willing to make affidavit that he met Hamilton after his alleged death, and that he at that time ap-nounced his coming departure for the Pacific coast.

Twice Saved From Suicide. ELIEABETH, May 8.—Laura Dearns, aged 18, jumped into the Elizabeth Biver to-night from the Sumner Street Bridge. The girl was pulled out by a negro and was taken to her

home, 603 Fourth avenue.

Shortly after she managed to slip half clothed out of the house and ran again to the river into which she threw herself a second time. She was rescued with difficulty by the same man.

Her father took her to Police Headquarters, where she was looked up. She is evidently insane. Her father says that she has been betrayed by a young man named Gaffney.

Crushed Between Elevated Cara. John Thomas, 89 years old, of 56 Lero

street was a passenger on an up-town Sixth avenue elevated railroad train last night. As the train approached the Eighth street station, where he intended to get off, he left his seat and went out on the platform.

The cars stopped with a violent jerk, and he fell between them. The cars closed together and crushed him badly. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Drowned in the Passale. PATERSON, May 8 .- John Van Houten, a farm-

er, with his two daughters, was driving to his horse became unmanageable and backed into the Passaic River. Van Houten was drowned, but his daughters saved themselves by jumping just before the river was reached. ome at Willard Park last night, when the

Hanged Himself on the Roof. Charles Bathborn, a clerk, 18 years old. of 100 West Fifty-third street, hanged himself with a clothes line on the roof of his hovee at 10:40 o'clock last night.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

There was a light fall of snow at Huren, S. D., yester Fred Grant and Mrs. Grant have returned to Vienna after a west's visit in Faria. James Rollom, aged in and William Thomas, aged it, of Sittom Md. were drowned yesterday in his Riven. Their boat capited. Their host capsized.

Two fires yesterday destroyed the Behm and Rising Sun hotes on Tenth evenue in Altsona, the hardware store of the Altsona Hardware Company on Micronth avenue, and the large exchange stables attached to the Valisahall Hotel on Risteeath street. The stock of William Hurray & Ben dry goods, was also partially damaged by smake and water. The fires were of insendiant or origin, and the loss will amount to \$70,000.

PRICE TWO CENTS: RUDINI'S REPLY TO BLAINE

THE LATTER ACCURED OF YIOLATING

inly's Frender Says it is Time to Break Off the Bootless Controversy—Fubite Opinion will Bookle the Grave Problem. Boun, May 8.—The green book on the New Orleans lynching comprises twenty-four de-spatches, dated from March 14 to April 28. It shows that the Italian Government from the commencement persevered in saiding that criminal proceedings be taken against the lynchers and that an indemnity he paid to the

lynchers and that an indomnity he paid to the families of the victims.

The expression "brought to justice "recurs in the official deepstches as well as in Besse. Fave's private letters. The privated communications have already been published. After Mr. Blaine's note of April 14 the values concludes with the telegram from the Marquis di Budini to the Marquis Imperials, the text of which is an follows: which is as follows:

"I have now before me a note addressed to you by Secretary Haine, April 14. Its persual produces a most painful impresses upon me. I will not stop to lay stress upon the lack of conformity with diplomatic users displayed in making use, as Mr. Riaho did not health in making use, as Mr. Blaine did not healing to do, of a portion of a talagram of mine communicated to him in strict confidence, in order to get rid of a question cheerly defined in our official documents which alone peases a diplomatic value. Mor will I stap to pease out the reference in this talagram of mine of March 34 that the words "punishment of the guilty" in the heavity of talagramic languages actually signified only that prosesuition consist to be communed in order that the individuals recognized as guilty should not escape punish-ment.

fact that henceforward the Federal Guvern-ment declares finelf contributed what we have constantly saked, and yet it does not grant ony legitimate demands. Mr. Elaine is right when legitimate demands. Mr. Staine is right when he makes the payment of indemnity to the families of the victims dependent upon panel of the viciation of the transity: but we abshib from thinking that he emakers that the fact of such viciation still needs pract. Itsilansul-jects acquitted by American juries were man-sacred in prisons of the State without measures being taken to defend them. What other proof does the Federal Gaueramant expect of a does the Federal Government expect of a violation of a treaty whereix constant protection and security of subjects of the contrast-ing parties is expressly attrained? We have placed on oridence that we have mover suited placed on evidence that we have invertained anything also but the evening of regular precedings. In regard to this Banus Flava's first note, dated March 15, contained even the first nuts of the telegram addressed on the same day by Mr. Blaine under the order of Franklinsh Harrison to the Governor of Louisians. Move, however, in the note of April 24 Mr. Blaine is effect that the white the order of the single is

however, in the note of April 14 Mr. Blaims in silent on the subject which is for us the main point of controversy.

We are under the sad mossadir of consinding that what to every other floverment would appear to be the accomplishment of strict civil duty is impossible to the Federal Government. It is time to break off this beedless controversy. Public spinion, the severism judge, will know how to hedicate an equitable solution of this grave problem. We have affirmed, and we again affirm our first right. Let the Federal Government reflect upon its side if it is expedient to heave to the mercy of its State in the Union. Irresponsible to foreign countries, the efficiency of treation, pledging its faith and heavy to entire nationa. The present despatch is addressed to you exclusively, not to the Federal Government, Your duties henceforward are solely restricted to dealing with current business."

A few Sundays ago the Rev. Father Proguele de Risco of the Italian Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary and Jesus in Brocklyn said in his sermon that the New Orisans lynch-ing would not have consured had not some of

ing would not have consurred had not some of
the Italians of that city organized a dangurous
secret society.

Bome Italians in Bouth Brocklys took offence, and, threats having been made, policemen were sent to the church on the two following Bundays. Francesco Carrao wrots a
denunciatory letter to an Italian newspaner
and had a petition sent to Bishop Loughlin,
asking for the removal of Father De Nisco.
Bishop Loughlin refused to grant the petition
and approved Father De Nisco's remarks.

Landlord Krotochmer May Blo

enth street, who was shot on Saturday after-noon by Alexander Hupe, who had counted apartments at 1,575 Avenue A, a house owned by Kretchmer, is in a critical condition. On April 22 Kretschmer had Hupe's furniture pu in the street because the rent had not been said.

Hope fired three shots at Kreischmer. One entered his right hip, went through the beny structure of the pelvis. and perforated the fatestines. Prof. Frederick Lange and Dr. Enurberg performed laporatomy late on Saturday night. Ar. Kreischmer was resting easily last night.

A priest administered the last ascraments of the Church to him yesterday and Coroner Hanly took his ante-mortem statement. Hupe was remanded in the Harlem Court until to-day.

The Weather.

An area of low pressure came down from the upper lakes yesterday morning, the southern edge reaching as far as New Jersey. There was rain from that Chaic morth to Canada. This city got a fall of. 62 of an fach between 6:50 A. M. and 11:50 A. M. There was a pression in the Arkansas valley that moved southeast from Colorade, causing light rain. Light snow fell in Montana and the Dabotas.

Light snow fell in Mentana and the Dahotas.

An area of high pressure covered all the Morthwest orn States last night with a cold wave. It was from 6° to 12° below freezing in Montana, the Dahotas and Minnesota. The wave is spreading eastward toward the lakes, and after slightly warmer weather in the region to-day, will be more or less full bers. Brisk morthwest winds prevailed in the city posterday afternoon, remaining a maximum velocity of 26 miles on hour at 5 ft. Mig the highest official temperature was 62°, lowest 51°, approach hour differ 7 mer cent.

Ernary and Piersay; slightly ocoler; morthosaterly using.
For the District of Columbia, eastern Fennerivanie, and Maryland, fair Monday and Tuesday; stationary temperature; morthwesterly winds.
For western Pennsylvania, western New York, Wood Virginia, and Ohio, fair Monday and Tuesday; station-

ary temperature, except slightly warmer in Ohio; variable winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seventy-three excise arrests yesterday.

Nathan Schuman, S years old, of 278 Rest Twelfth atreet witte playing at the foot of Delancey street yesterday fell isto the river and was drowned. terday foil late the river and was drawned.

The new drinking fountain at the northeast corner of Union square, the rift of Miss Mary Rosseworthy Shepard, will be unvaled this alternoon.

Eighty mine prisoners not including avoice cases, were arraigned in deferson Marget Folice Court yesterday, and it took four hours to dispose of them. It was the largest sharls asselon held in the court in a year.

Lewis, Kaiser & Lutty, diamond mounters on the top floor of the building as ann and Rossan streets, were floor of the building as ann and Rossan streets, were done on early yesterday morning. Other temants were damaged by water. The loss is about \$2,000.

Nicholas Fitustumons while under the influence of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window on the first floor of liquer jumped from a window of liquer jum Henry L. Vesies, recently a commission arent for the lace firm of Jacobs & Co., at 60 Franklin street, was parcied for examination at Jefferson Market yesterday charged with appropriating \$4,628.97 belonging to the firm.

firm.

The body of an unknown man about 60 years old was found in the areaway of 150 Rest 11th street years old was found in the areaway of 150 Rest 11th street years of the same James Daily, written on the stylend a years, a pipe, and to cents. There were no tights of victores.

George Beidell, aged 7 years, of 224 Rest 104th street, was run over and instantly killed on Saharday by not 500 of the Third a venue 18se. Chartes F. Bettern the driver and Thomas Cockrone, the conductor were held in the Markett Corners.